the heads of departments, including Police Commis-

noner French and myself whose terms would expire

during Mayor Grace's term of office. I am naturally

surprised, in view of the fact that Mr. French and

myself were permitted to hold over without question,

LEGAL ADVICE TO BE SOUGHT.

"Not long ago Mayor Edson sent for me and told

me that he was ready to accept my resignation and

him that my health was restored, my business affairs

arranged, and that I would serve out my term. My

Mayor Edson said: "I have very little to add

Since Mr. French's term expired on May 1. 1883. I have received several opinions on the sub-

to my official communication to the Board of Alder-

ject. The evidence has been gradually accumulating from legal sources strengthening my belief. I finally decided to take the step I have. I have done my duty in the premises."

MR. MASON AND ME, M'CLAVE MEET.

Commissioners French and McClave drove to

Police Headquarters about 3:30 p. m. and beld a

meeting with Commissioner Porter. Commissioner

Vatthews was absent from the city. The two cer-

do not understand clearly what my rights are. No information of the proposed appointment of Mr. McLlave was conveyed to me until this morning. Mr. McClave has been my political and personal friend for twenty years, yet he did not consult with me on a subject which was so closely connected with my interests.

Mr. McClave entered the room at this point, and Mr. Mason repeated in part what he had said to the reporter. Mr. McClave said that only lack of time had prevented him from telling Mr. Mason of the proposed charge. The first intimation he had of the matter, he said, was on Saturday at 5 p. m., when he was called to the Mayor's office. Mr. Edson said he had decided not to reappoint Mr. Mason, and he was firm on that point, attloauch Mr. McClave declared that he would not accept the place of Mr. Mason wanted it and could got the

What was the Mayor's reason?" Mr. Mason

Mr. Met have said be considered the Mayor's

Mr. Met have early be considered the Mayor's reason a considered matter,
"Was it not because I took him that he would stuffit himself by making the appointments and that I could not assent to the proposition that my term had expired I" Mr. Mason asked.

Mr. MacClave hesitated a mouent before he re-nlied: "No. That was not the reason." Mr. Mason still insisted that Mr. McClave had not

MR. MASON'S INDIGNATION INCREASED.

When the reporter left the room Mr. McClave was still trying to soothe Mr. Mason's ruffled

feelings. The conversation was not continued much longer and Mr. McClave left the building with apparent haste, saying that he had a pressing

business engagement.

Mr. Mason's indignation was inceased when he

MR. FRENCH SATISFIED.

BRIEF SKETCHES OF PRENCH AND MCCLAVE.

Stephen B. French is a native of Long Island.

For several years he was engaged in the shipping

business at Sag Harbor, and afterward in the gro-

Mr. French said in regard to his reappointment: "I have no doubt that this will cause much disap-pointment to the supporters of Mr. Grace, because

# THE MAYOR MAKES A STIR.

APPOINTING POLICE COMMISSIONERS. MR. FRENCH SUCCEEDS HIMSELF-EX-ALDERMAN

MR. FRENCH SUCCEEDS HANSELT - CANDINGS AND M'CLAVE TAKES MR. MASON'S PLACE.

The people of New-York City and a few of their epresentatives in the Board of Aldermen were representatives in the Board of Anternen were treated to a genuine surprise yesterday. Shortly before the Board met it was whispered in the utmost confidence to several persons that the Mayor would send in nominations of successors to Police Commissioners Stephen B. French and Joel W. Mason taking the ground that their terms of office had expired.
It was also hinted that the Mayor would name Mr.
French to be his own successor and John McClare
to take Mr. Mason's place. The intimations proved to take Mr. Mason's place. The informations proved to be correct. The nominations were made and confirmed by the Board, all the Republican and Tammany Aldermen voting in favor of confirmation.

The Board was called to order promptly at 1 p. m.,

by President Kirk. There were two or three ntees, principally County Democracy members, but they came in soon afterward, so that all the members were present when the first roll call was had. While the minutes of the previous meeting were being read, Mr. Lucas, the Mayor's secretary made his appearance in the Chamber. He handed to the president a document, which was only announced by him as " A communication from His

THE NOMINATION OF MR. FRENCH.

Honor the Mayor."

THE NOMINATION OF MR, FRENCH.

The communication read as follows:

MAYOR'S OFFICE, NEW-YORK, November 24, 1884.

To the Himorobic the Board of Addermen:

The term for which Mr. Heary Smith was appointed to a Police Commissioner expiration of that time and Mr. Joel B. Erlardt was appointed on the first day of May, 1877, and I feel no doubt that the term of his successor necessarily expired on the same day. Under the provisions of Section 25, Chapter 335, Law so 1873, the successor of Mr. Smith or of Mr. Erhardt was entitled to the office for six years from the first day of May, 1877, or and it less day of May, 1835. Lam confirmed in this opinion lies day of May, 1833. Lam confirmed in this opinion lies day of May, 1833. Lam confirmed in this opinion lies day of May, 1833. Lam confirmed in this opinion lies day of May, 1833. I am confirmed in this opinion lies day of May, 1833. I am confirmed in this opinion lies day of May, 1833. I am confirmed in this opinion lies day of May, 1833. I am end of lies a lies of 1882, which re-enacts Section 25 of Chapter 333 of the Laws of 1882, and provides (Section 100) that "any person appointed after the commencement of the term lies of such term and until a successor is duly appointed and qualified." Mr. Stephen R. French was appointed and qualified. The first day of Mr. Smith, and the term for which Mr. Smith was appointed anguestionably expired on the first day of May, 1877. Str. Erhardt, who up to this date had continued to act under no other appointment than that by virtue of which he was to serve the succepted term of Mr. Smith, and the term for which Mr. Smith was appointed anguestionably expired on the first day of May, 1873. Str. Erhardt was consequently holding beyond his term, and he continued to a to hold over until Mr. French's appointment was but to fill the balance of the term which began o

MR PRENCH CONFIRMED. As soon as the reading was finished Mr. Waite

said:
I move that Mr. French be confirmed.
Mr. DeLacy—I move that the nomination lie until we can obtain the advice of the Corpora Counsel.

The roll was called on the motion of Mr. Del.acy. As this was really a test vote it was watched with a good deal of interest. The motion was lost by a vote of 17 to 6. All the Republicans except Mr. O'Connor and all the Tammany members voting

against it. "That settles it," remarked a looker on and his opinion was generally accepted as correct. Mr. Grant—I now second the nomination of Mr. French. I do so on the ground that the Police Beard should be non-partisan. It possesses so much power that both political parties should be equally represented in it. Mr. Shields—I also second the nomination for the reason that it is an established fact the Board of Police should be non-partisan.

The roll was then called on the confirmation of

French. When Mr. O'Connor's name was I distill to vote on any nomince the Mayor may s ad a because it will be said, while ever way I vote, that am a party to a "deal," But as the Mayor has nominated a man of the party to which I belong I vote as e.

The result of the vote was as follows:

Ages Pressiont Kirk, Ablermen Demysey, Duffe, Fulgraft, Grant, Kenney, McCalas, McLangalin, Grantany, Finck, Miller, O'Lonnor, Pearsen, Hethanon, Farles, Matte, and Wouldel Heimbillegat; 20016, 11nd, James; Parloy of ounly Dem; 1-1001, 12, Argas Ablermen Centry, Dalance, Jackime, McQuade, O'Neli and heilly (County Dem.) Total, 0.

### ME, MASON NOT ALLOWED TO SPEAK.

By this time what was going on had spread through the City Hall and to the adjoining depart ments. The Chamber began to fill up with politicians, some of whom, adherents of the County De-mocracy, looked on in a dazed way at the utterly un

he chairman announced another communication from the Mayor. This proved to be the nomination of John McClave as a Police Commissioner in the place of Joel. W Mason for a term of six years from May 1, 1883. The reasons given by the Mayor were the same as those given in the case of Mr

Mr. Miller-I move the confirmation of Mr. McClave.
Mr. O'Nell-Trus is premature. The Corporationcounsel should be consulted. I move that the nomintion lie over for one week.

Police Commissioner Mason, who had entered the Chamber and taken his position a litle to the left of the chairman and facing the Board, arose and said: "I wish to speak-"

"I wish to speak—"
President Kirk—The gentleman has no standing on the floor and cannot be allowed to speak.

One or two of the County Democracy members asked that Mr. Mason\_be allowed to state his case.

This was opposed by Mr. Grant and others.

Mr. Mason—Are you attaid to allow me to speak?
President Kirk—This is out of order. The gentleman cannot be allowed to address the Board.

MR. O'NEIL "BULLDOZED." Mr. Mason then withdrew and the roll was called on Mr. O'Neigs motion to lie over. It was lost by 18 to 6. The original motion to confirm Mr. Mc

Mr. Mason's indignation was inceased when he learned that a meeting of the board had been held without his knowledge. Such discourtesy, he said, was without precedence at Police Headquarters. It had been the custom always for the outgoing commissioners to be at the meeting when the new commissioners presented their certificates of appointment. As he was in the building at the time the meeting was called he thought that common politeness would have caused him to be informed of it. The of ercommissioners afterward said that the failure to inform Mr. Mason of the meeting was the result of an oversight and that no discourtesy to him was intended.

MR. FRENCH SATISFED. Clave was then voted on. Mr. O'Neil, on the plea of explaining his vote, said :

Mr. O'Neil, on the plea of explaining his vote, said:
This, I suppose, is a part of the deal of Tammany Hall
with the Republicans. I think—
Mr. Grant—The Alderman is out of order. He is not
speaking to the question.
President Kirk—The point of order is well taken.
Alderman O'Neil must speak to the question.
Mr. O'Neil—I am speaking to the question. I say this
is a deal, and—
President Kirk—The member is out of order. Heimust
take his seat.
Mr. O'Neil (tritably)—I will take my seat. I vote (no...)
As Mr. O'Neil arck into his seat he granted "BuillAs Mr. O'Neil arck; into his seat he granted "Buill-

As Mr. O'Neil sank into his seat he gasped "Bull-

Mr. McClave was confirmed by the same vote as

The throng in the Chamber then slowly withdrew There was some feeling on the part of the County Democracy Aldermen because Mr. Mason was denied permission to speak. The law is with President Kirk.

pointment to the supporters of Mr. Grace, because they expected by his help to get control of the Board of Poice. I learned some time ago that Mayor Edson had obtained an opinion that my term of office expired in May. We talked together on that subject, and I said I would make a light if action was taken in harmony with that opinion. He afterward was advised by Corporation Counsel Andrews that there was room for doubt in the interpretation of tae law, and he took no measures to fill what he still thought was a vacancy. When the subject was broached again recently i took pains to get legal opinious of weight regarding my term of office and became satisfied that my term had expired in May, 1883, I am sorry that Mr. Mason feels hurt because he was not consulted. There was no intention on the part of his friends to treat him with discourtesy, so far as I know. I do not think that Mr. Mason will seek to make any trouble. It was wed known by all his friends that the duties of his office had become irksome to him and that he did not wish to be reappointed." ction 70 of the Consolidation Act provides that the Controller, Corporation Counsel and Com-missioner of Public Works and the president of each department shalf have seats in the Board of Alder-men and take part in the debates, but they have no vote. President French could have taken part in the proceedings, but Mr. Mason could not.

WHAT MR. MASON SAYS. Mr. Mason said, after the meeting: "I know othing about this matter except what I have been med within a few days. I was told that Mayor Edson was anxious to do something to prevent Mayor Grace from appointing successors to some of

NEW-YORK, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1884. cery business at the same place. In 1876 he was appointed Appraiser at this port. On May 20, 1879, he was appointed a Police Commissioner to succeed Joel B. Erhardt.

WHAT IS DEMANDED, PROV. CURN.

succeed Joel B. Erhardt.

John McClave is a native of this city. For many years he has been in the wholesale lumber business. In 1879 he was chosen an Alderman-at-Large on the Republican ticket and was re-elected in 1880 and 1881. He is a member of the Republican County Committee from the XVIIth District.

BEATEN TO DEATH.

A WOMAN IN OHIO THE VICTIM OF AN INSANE SPIRITUALIST DOCTOR.

myself were permitted to hold over without question, although the Mayor now says our terms of office expired some time ago. Now, when Mr. Freuch and I were appointed the then Corporation Counsel gave an opinion that we were appointed for six years. It was in consequence of this opinion that we were permitted to hold over and were not molested until the present time, I am informed that there was a caucus of statesinen held at the Victoria Hotel yesterday, at which were said to be present Senator Frederick S. Gibus, Clarence W. Meade, Folice Justice Jacob M. Patterson, Robert G. McCord, Police Commissioner French, and Aldermen Sayles, Rothman, Miller, Waite, Fenson and Wendel. I am told that this subject was brought up and that in justification of the arrangement of which this action of the Aldermen to-day is a part, it was stated to the meeting that I desired to retire from the Police Board and was willing to have ex-Alderman MecClave appointed my successor. There was, in fact, no truth in that statement. Several of those present knew that it was not true. My colleague, Mr. French, knows I did not wish to resign. On the comtrary, I recently told the Mayor that I was perfectly willing to serve out the remainder of my term in accordance with the opinion of Corporation Counsel Andrews that I was appointed for six years, which opinion has been, up to this time, acquioscod in by the Mayor.

"It is true that when Mayor Edson came into the server. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] GAMBIER, Ohio, Nov. 24,-Mrs. Welker, who lives about two miles from this place, fell sick some two days ago but refused medical aid. She was a believer is days ago but refused medical aid. She was a believer in spiritualism and lived in a community of Spiritualists, through whose counsel she was finally persuaded to permit one of their leaders to do what he thought beat for her relief. This man, whose name is linrows, asserted that the woman was troubled by will spirits and to drive them cut, he beat her face and neck until her appearance was frightful, the flesh being reduced almost to a Tjelly. Other nameless outgrees were proported to the line was endeavor to reoutrages were resorted to in the vain endeavor to re-store the woman's health. A week ago yesterday the woman sank into unconsciousness, from which she evil spirit remaining in her. Another beating was in-flicted for the purpose of driving this one out, and the tortured woman on Wednesday died from the effects of her cruel treatment. awoke, as the pretended doctor claims, with only one

Andrews that I was appointed for six years, which opinion has been, up to this time, acquiesced in by the Mayor.

"It is true that when Mayor Edson came into office I waited on him and stated that in consequence of ill health and pressing business engagements I desired to resign. and was willing to do so on condition that he would appoint my successor to be named by me. I said I would name a man who would be acceptable to my associates in the Police Board and to himself. The Mayor declined to accept my resignation at that time, basing his refusal on the ground that he wished me to continue in the place. A second time I met him and renewed the proposition to resign. He then said that if I would give him several names from which to make a selection he would consider the matter. I declined to do this. I repeated that I would give him one name and if that should not prove acceptable to him and my colleagues in the Police Board I would name another man. He declined this proposition and requested me to name my candidate. I then gave him the name of ex-Alderman John McClave, but he declined to accept him. I then arranged my business with a view to remaining, and my health had somewhat improved. I expected to serve out my term of six years from May 25, 1880. I supposed that en led the matter.

LEGAL ADVICE TO BE SOUGHT. body until Saturday, when Dr. Welker, of Gambier, a consin of the murdered woman, forced his way in and found the woman's mutilated body lying perfectly unde upon the bed. Burrows was at once arrested and before the Coroner's Jury to-day he gave testimony which tends to show that he is insune. He says the result of his work was brought about by an evil spirit that once inhabited the bedy of an Indian chief, but now dwells in Burrows himself. After Mrs. Welker's death, Burrows imacined that some of the spirits expelled from her body had taken up their abode in his wife's body and the latter received shameful beatings in consequence. The people of the neighborhood are excited and indignant over the afair. body until Saturday, when Dr. Welker, of Gambier, a

JEFF DAVIS AND GENERAL SHERMAN,

THE LEADER OF THE REBELLION DENIES THE CHARGE OF CONSPIRACY. IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE, !

St. Louis, Nov. 24.-In a published letter this morning, Jefferson Davis replies to the statements regarding him made by General Sherman in his address to the Frank Blair Post a few days before the election. would appoint Mr. McClave as my successor. I told He denounces the allegation that he ever was a conspirator, and denies that he ever wrote a letter which showed that he was scheming for the dictatorship of the country. that he was a liberman a liar in saying that he (Davis) wished to destroy the liberties or rights of the States. He concludes by throwing down the above in the following

manner:
"If General Sherman has access to any letters written by me, which will sustain his accusation, let him pro-duce them, or wear the brand of a base slanderer."
General Sherman was seen this afternoon at his bout it, he answered with a grim smile,

arranged, and that I would serve out my term. My colleagues also wished me to remain because of the illness of Commissioner Nichols. This was the explanation I sought to make before the Board of Aldermen to-day. I had been informed by several members that I had the right to be heard as I was one of the heads of a Department of the city government, and that I had not been consulted with reference to this action. I shall take legal advice and if I find that I had not been consulted with reference to this action. I shall take legal advice and if I find that I had been illegally displaced I will contest the matter in the courts. I have not fully determined what I will do.

"I saw the Mayor just before the Board of Aldermen met and told him that I had not been consulted with reference to this, action. He replied that he supposed it would be satisfactory to me. I said very decidedly that it would not; that I had not been consulted and I did not want any one appended in my place. I understod him to say that he had not sent the names to the Board, and was much surprised when on, entering the Chamber of the Board I found them considering the nomination of Mr. French. I am astonished that my appointment for six years should have been questioned at this late day. I have been repeatedly recognized by the Mayor and the Board of Estimate and Apportionment."

#### BLAST FURNACES SOLD.

EASTON, Nov. 24.-The Sancon Iron Com-

Matthews was absent from the city. The two certificates of appointment were presented and ordered to be placed on record. Mr. McClave was elected treasurer of the board, and the room occupied by Mr. Mason was assigned to his use. While the meeting was in progress Mr. Mason sat taking with a Thind No reporter, unaware that the Commissioner, lead entered the building. Among other hungs he said: "I do not wish to say at present what my course of action will be in regard to the office of Commissioner, because I do not understand clearly what my rights are. No information of the proposed appointment of Mr. McClave was enveyed to me unful this morning. (BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.)

### MURDERS IN NORTH CAROLINA.

THE TELEGRAPH TO THE TELEVEL! RALLION, Nov. 24,-William Pearsall on Satrday morning went to the house of Thomas Crow in ablabaro, and calling him out shot him with a doubledifficulty about a wimous. Pearsall was acreated and put in a production, where he played a game as though he had only engaged in a fishouff. Both were white

men. On Priday night, in Cartha e. Monre County, Hobert MacNettl, a young white part, the

### PUGILISM AND SHOP-LIFTING.

THY TELEGRAPH TO THE THIBUNE.

WILKESBARRE, Nov. 24,-Samuel R. Sheperd of Cleveland, Ohio, and "Jim" Christic of Ne York, were arrested here this morning, charged with shop-lifting. Subsequently the Eagle Hotel, where they were staying, was scarcined, and the constraint of silks, dress goods and furs, of the value of about \$400. They had a hearing this eventing, and in default of ball were committed to prison. Shepinerd is here estensibly as the backer and trainer of a New-York pugilist, "Tom" Jones, who is at present at Nanticoke, near which place he is to meet Morris Hurley with naked tists on Saturday.

### CHARGES AGAINST MR. BRECKENRIDGE.

Mr. Mason still instated that Mr. McClave had not treated him with proce countersy. Mr. McClave said he would have told him of the proposed change on sunday, but was prevented by the meeting at the Victoria Hotel. Mr. Mason drew from his pocket a list of the persons who were at the meeting, and gravely read the bames of Senator Gibbs, Commissioner Freich, Justice Patterson, Robert G. McCord, Clarence Meade and Aldermen Waite, Rothman, Miller, Wendel and Pearson. He said he thought that any of the men present might have informed him of a conference in which his merests were bound up so closely, and he could not dispet the behef that he had been treated most shabbily by his political friends.

Mr. Mason's Indignation Increased. LOUISVILLE, Nov. 24.-A sensation was created here to-day by a publication in The Boston Knights of Honor Reporter charging that Robert J. Breckenridge ate Supreme Treasurer of the Knights of Honor, is a de

DID HE HANG HIMSELF IN HIS SLEEP. teen, the son of Warren Woodward, of Troy, N. H., hanged himself last night. He had a habit of walking in his sleep. KEENE, N. H., Nov. 24.-Levin, age six-

M. H. DE YOUNG IMPROVING. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 24 .- Mr. De Young,

who was shot by Spreckles, continues to improve. He passed a good night. There are nounfavorable symptoms at present. A FALL OF THREE HUNDRED FEET. WILKESBARRE, Nov. 24-Thomas Barrett, age fifteen, a driver at the Horton shaft of the Lebigh Valley Coal Company, was accidentally knocked off of the hoisting carriage this morning. He fell 300 feet to the bottom of the shaft and was mangled beyond recogni-

### CRIMES AND CASUALTIES-BY TELEGRAPH.

VERDICT AGAINST EX-CONSUL BAILEY.
CINCINNATI, Nov. 24.—A verdict was rendered in the inited States Court to-day against David H. Bailey for 39,900, fees which he collected as Consul at Long long, China, and as not accounted for. Bailey made

defence.

PROBABLE MURDER IN MYERSTOWN, PENN.

READING, Penn., Nov. 24.—At a political gathering at yerstown on Saturday night, three brothers, named ark, stabbed John Kintzer, and his father, Isaac ntzer, who defended his son. Young Kintzer will probay die. The Shirk brothers fled.

bly die. The shirk brothers fled.

UNSUCCESSFUL ATTEMPT AT BANK ROBBING.
BOSTON, Nov. 24.—An attempt was made last night to
rob the sate in the office of the North Avenue Savings
Bank, at Cambridge. Holes were bored in one of the
doors, through which several pounds of powder were
poured and exploded. The safe was badly damaged, but
the burgiars failed to get at the valuables.

DENIAL OF REPORTED VICTORIES-DEBATE IN THE CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES.

SHANGHAI, Nov. 24 .- The Chinese fleet is making preparations to start for Formosa. It is believed here that in order to have a settlement of the Franco-Chinese difficulty the French demand of China the strict execution of the Tientsin treaty, the occupation of Kelung and Tanni by the French for five years, and an apology from the Chinese Government for the Laug-son affair. The Chinese declare that the trouble at Lang-son was altogether the fault of the French, and they utterly refuse the terms, believing that if France is allowed to hold Formosa for five years she will find some excuse for permanent occupation of that

Hong Kong, Nov. 24.—It is asserted here that the reports of victories by the French in the Island of Formosa are fabrications, and that the French successes in Tonquin have been greatly overrated. The invaders of Tonquin are making no progress. Their operations are at a standstill and they are confined to the Deita of the Red Eiver. In Formosa the Prench have no foothold, except at the harbor of Kehing. The Chinese are now assuming the offensive in both Tonquin and Formosa. If the French are to continue their course of taking reprisals they will require reinforcements to the number of 15,000 in Tonquin and 10,000 in Formosa. An expedition against Pekin direct would be cheaper for France as respects both the number of men and the amount of money that would be re-

Parts, Nov. 24 .- Advices from Tonquin say that as a reprisal for the attack made by the Chinese upon the French gunboats Eclair and Trombe or November 19 in the Claire River, while they were revictualing the garrison at Tu-yen-quon. General Briere de l'Isle telegraphs that Colonel Duchesne was sent to attack a force of Black Flags and Chi-

was sent to attack a force of Black Flags and Chinese regulars intrenched in fortified works near that place. The French forces captured the fortifications, the enemy fleeing. The French lost eight men killed and twenty-five wounded.

The Chinese have evacuated the Song-Kan Valley. A later dispatch states that Colonel Duchesne the next day stormed, without loss, three fortified villages, and destroyed or captured all the enemy's supplies. The enemy were in full refreat, taking refuge in the mountains and forests.

In the Chamber of Deputies to-day the debate upon the Tonquin credits began. M. Lockrow (Radical) opsned the debate with an attack upon the Government and generally criticised its colonial policy. M. Delafosse, of the Right, vehemently denounced the Ministers and claimed that they deserved to be impeached. The debate will be resumed to-merrow.

#### THE CONGO BASIN. DECISION BY THE COMMITTEE-CLAIMS TO THE

UPPER NIGER,

Berlin, Nov. 24.—The definition of the Congo basin has been adopted by the committee. It is virtually as recommended by Heary M. Stanley on November 21, comprising all the centre of Africa and the western littoral extending from the river logs south to Sette, close to the French Gaboon frontier on the north. The committee will sign this declaration of the frontiers to-day and submit the report to the Conference on Wednesday, It is amost certain to be adopted. The principal difficulty will then be to settle the French claims to Stanley Pool.

has no claim to the Bonny, Benne and Upper Niger rivers, and that she can lay no claim only to the real mouth of the Niger. It is semi-officially stated that France has concluded two conventions with the African International Association, one defining the Congo territories, the other acknowledging the association formally by treaty.

Malet, the British Delegate, has declared that the com-merce of the Niger was exclusively British, and the Bribes in the Niger Delia were under British protection. England, nowever, he asserted, would pledge herself to clear the river, regulate navigation and throw the river open to the world.

### FARING HIS LIFE AT HIS MOTHER'S GRAVE-HIS

EFCENT VISIT TO AMERICA. Berlin, Nov. 24 -Max Hamburger, a merthant doing business in New-York, Paris and Berlin visited his mather's grave vesterday, and while there took his own life. Business losses are said to have led him to this step.

Mr. Hamburger sailed for Europe on October 20, after burger, who failed in the publishing business some time ago. The evening before his departure Mr. Hamburger spent at the house of Mr. Prager, and talked cheerfully. He had been in America many times before and the only thing that seemed to affect him to his last visit was the news that his mother had died. This bed a depressing influence mean him for several days. His adequation for several days. His riven is received a departed on Nevenber 12, simply sayring that he was dead. On Theirsday another delicate, but the two days of the cone with the specific information that he had dood or chalters outcomed in Paris, but the British is believed to be as stated in the press dispatches. Mr. Hamburger always fixed abroad, and was interested in fusioness enterprise in the fin. Landon Paris, and Australia. He was about forty they years affage.

# NEWS NOTES FROM LONDON,

A HEXIVAL - Many Andresson is about to revive "Cym-ciling," Mr. Wingfield is busy designing scenes and en-

WALRISC MAPOR. A stradays' walking match began at 11 o'clock to day at the Aquacian in competition for the Astro bell. The walk will continue for twelve hours each day. There were twelve starters, none of whom was an American. The names of the competitors are flowed, Lattlewood, Vandepeer, Petiti, bergen, Wren, Cartweight, Franks, George Mason, P. Mactarty, G. Connor and H. Hunt.

Cyclone in British Ishia.—Advices from India state that a terrible cyclone had visited the Madras Presidency causing immense damage. The dykes of Cholaveram Lake were burst in many places with the consequent effect of stopping the water supply of the city of Madras.

EXPLOITION TO BECHUANAS.—Great scilvity prevail

THE ADAMS-COLERIDGE CASE.

London, Nov. 24,-Judge Manisty, of the Court of Queen's Bench, has ordered a stay of execution in the Adams-Coleridge case. The judge explained that his action on Saturday in overruling the verdict of the jury was taken in the interest of both parties. As the ase stands now, if the Court of Appeals overrules his decision a second trial will be necessary. Mr. Adams, decision a second trial will be necessary. Mr. Adams, through bis counsel, will move before the full bench that the court maintain the vertiet of the jury. Justice Manisty's action on Saturday has created a great outburst of oppular weath. The current strain of newspaper comment is that the Judge paid too much deference to the personal feelings of Lord Coleridge. It is declared that Justice Manisty's conduct was an insult to the system of trial by jury.

Justice Staines, 8 commons to-day Philip Callan, Libera In the House of Commons to-day Philip Callan, Libera member for Louth, gave notice that he would call the at tention of the House to the extraordinary rating of Judge Manisty, whereby the functions of jurymen were made a mock, delusion and a snare. [Cheers.]

FEWER DEATHS FROM CHOLERA IN PARIS. Paris, Nov. 24 .- in the eighteen hours ending at 6 o'clock p. m. yesterday there were fourteen deaths from cholera, all except five of which occurred in deaths from cholera, all except five of which occurred in the hospitals. The Sanitary Commission has ceased to hold daily sessions. The cholera epidemic is considered at an cird. The Radical newspapers accuse the Government of an-gering the crowd on sunday by a needless display of po-lec and military force. ToleDo, Nov. 24.—There were twenty-seven cases and seven deaths by cholera in this city yesterilay. The au-thorities have established a military cordon around the town.

AGREEING UPON REDISTRIBUTION.

London, Nov. 24.—Mr. Gladstone and the Marquis of Salisbury have arrived at an agreement upon the Redistribution bill. The Right Honorable Joseph Chamberlain, President of the Board of Trade, still resists Radical pressure and continues to support his colleagues. The Cabinet is thus united upon the question. The debate upon the second reading of the bill is expected to be short. Parliament will adjourn about December 12. In the House of Commons to-day Mr. Gladstone gave notice that he hoped to introduce the Redistribution bill next Monday, and move its second reading the following Thursday. The Marquis of Salisbury will call a meeting of the Conservative leaders to consider Mr. Gladstone's Redistribution bill.

ENGLAND AND EGYPT.

Dongola, Nov. 24.—General Wolseley's troops are arriving here rapidly. Colonel Stewart has town of the conservative for a duel. The unformation was given to the police by Brown's wife, and the would-be duelists were put under bonds. All hands are colored.

gone to select a site for a camp twenty miles south of this

ernment has asked the Khedive to appoint a German representative in the board which manages the cause de la Dette Publique. Russia also intends to demand repre sentation.

Dispatches from Dongola state that the British troops are advancing rapidly, though many boats have been in lared.

THE UNIVERSITY TROUBLES IN MADRID. Madrid, Nov. 24.—The conflict between the authorities and the students of the University grows daily more serious. Hundreds of arrests have been made, and numbers of people have been wounded, including several members of the police force. The Government has appointed a new Ultramontane rector to neceed the Segustan rector who resigned last week The military precautions that have been adopted cause the streets to resemble a city in a state of seige. A majority of the persons who were affected have been rejeased. A force of police has been stationed in the precincts of the university. A majority of the professors have refused to deliver any lectures under such could have refused to deliver any lectures under such could have, and the students refuse to attend lectures.

### CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA.

PANAMA, Nov. 16 .- The Official Gazette of leavagus, announces that the contract between th Covernment and the Provisional Company for the con-struction of an interocranic canal across that State has

Advices from Peru say that General Iglesias is giving Advices from Peru say that the places to the rebels. In reorganizing the Governmen rears are entertained that this may lead to his downful. Unusual and heavy mortality has recently occurred it. Colon and other Isthinian towns, owing to the unclea and crowded way in which the laborers live.

#### INTERESTS IN THE DOMINION.

MONTREAL, Nov. 24 .- It is stated that the creation of a Roman Catholic Archbishopric of Montrea has been decided upon by the Holy Sec. and the cieva

TORONTO, Nov. 24.—A "pauper" known as "Old Eliza" has died at the Home for the Aged. On her box being examined, \$2,000 in gold and \$2,000 in other money were found. She had been supported by charity for thirty-two years,

QUEBEC, Nov. 24.—News has been received here of the just arrived from Isic aux Coudres, state that toward nightfall of November 5 they saw off the Capes Lighthouse a schooner on her beam ends, with a number of persons clinging to the sides and appealing to the light-house keeper for assistance. The keeper was prevented from going to them by the fainting of his wife from fright.

## FRAGMENTS OF CABLE NEWS.

DUBLIN, Nov. 21.—Thousands of people paraded last night at Waterford with banners and torches in honor of Larkin, Allen and O'Brien, the Manchester martyrs. VARNA, Nov. 24.—The disaffection in the Turkish army has been quisted by the covernment agreeing to pay the troops a part of the arrears due and to reduce their term of service two years.

VIENNA, Nov. 24.—Two hundred and eighty of the former comrades of General Görgel, the well-known Hungarian leader in the stormy days of 1848-49, presented him yesterday with a manifesto exonerating him from the charge of treachery made after the surrender of the Hungarian forces in the autumn of 1849.

VIENNA, Nov. 24 - Emperor Francis Joseph has sent a VIENA, NO. 24—Emperor Francis Joseph has sent an autograph letter to Count Bylandt-Rheydt on the occision of the completion of lifty years of continuous service in the array. The Emperor, the Arch Duke and others of the Royal family visited the Count yesterday.

Rome, Nov. 24.—General Durando has been nominated President of the Senate. Signor Passina has been appointed Minister of Justice. Signor Sharbaro, whom the police tried to arrest last saturday for his violent attack on the ministry, has fled to England.

Paris, Nov. 24.—The meeting here yesterday at

### AN APPEAL FROM BRUNSWICK.

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.) BRUNSWICK, Ga., Nov. 24.—The telegrams ent from Savanuah, in which it was represented that egroes refused to assist in the suppression of a fire; that have aroused the deepest indiguation of the white peo upon the report of a committee of five, that there was no ground for the incendiary ideas of the correspondent; niterly groundless, that there was no appearance of riot, that the political meaning
given to the event is utterly and absolutely without
foundation. This was almost unanimously adopted.
Among the most effective workers at the fire were negrees, many of them noted Republican politicians. One
megro to this die in saving the property of white people,
yet this correspondent ignores the heroism of this man
and seeks to brain the whole race with the drunken efpressions of a few men who did not know what they
were saying. The appeal just issued says:

"The colored hand engine and framen were on hand
promptly, as usun), and did good work. Our cubred
themen deserve great credit, not only for the work done
in this fire but at former thes."

### GLOVE FIGHTS FORBIDDEN.

thy the heavy to the remerce. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 24,-Mayor Smith has ison a positive order furbidding sparring exhibitions. He stated that price lighters should not be felorated in

## INV TELEGRAPH TO THE TRISPING!

Indianapolis, Nov. 24.—The dispatch from Philadelphia which appeared in The New York Herald on November 32, purporting to be the substance of an inserview with me in regard to Mr. Biaine's Augusts speech, is a pure fabrication with not a word of truth in B. K. BROCK

Wheeling, Nov. 24,-Near Hamlin, in Clay County, two brothers named Kincaid went hunting, After treeing a raceoon, they built a fire and lay down to

### A TRAIN DISASTER IN ALABAMA.

MOBILE, Nov. 24.-The north-bound passenger train on the Mobile and Montgomery Railroad which left here at 1 a. m. to-day, ran into a south-bound freight train on a siding at Perdido, the switch being open. The train on a siding at Persido, the switch being open. The engines were telescoped, and some turpentine on the station platform enught fire. A rosin warchouse in the vicinity was partially destroyed, as were also the two engines and the baggage, mail and smoking car of the passenger train. Engineer James Duffy, of the passenger train, was stilled and his body was burned beyond recognition. Morgan Ashe, the engineer of the freight train, had an arm broken. Watter Dawson, the liteman of the freight train, had a leg crushed and it was amputated later.

### NEEDLEWORK IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 24.-On Wednesday, Superintendent Mac Allister will begin in the publis schools a system of teaching the female scholars sewing.

### THE PLENARY COUNCIL.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 24.-There were four visitors to the Plenary Council to-day. Archbishop Lynch, of Toronto; Right Rev. T. O'Mahony, bishop and coadjutor; Bishop Cleary, of Kingston, Canada; and Bishop Tabaret, of Ottawa, To-night Bishop O'Connor, Vicar Apostolic of Nebraska, preached at the Cathedral on "T) cCatholicity of the Church."

### TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

## ROUGH SPORT OF THE STORM

WIND AND RAIN CONTRIVING MISCHIEF.

THE GALE AT SEA ON SUNDAY-TELEGRAPH WIRES DOWN-DAMAGE THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY.

The few vessels which arrived yesterday resea, especially along the coast. None of them met with more serious mishaps than the loss of sails and the stranding of rigging. It is expected that for the next ten days the marine reports will record disasters to other vessels that were between Cape Patterns and Sandy Hook.

The Sound boats going both ways felt the effects of the gale on the sound, and the inexperienced mariners and passengers suffered from sea-alchoess. The Stonington Line boat arrived here on time yesterday. There was some apprehension among the friends of passengers expected on the Fall River steamer Bristol, when she failed to arrive in the morning. It was learned that after leaving Fall River on Sunday night she made harbor under the lee of Fort Adams and did not leave there till 7 a. m. yesterday. She arrived last night. The interruption of telegraphic service was unusually great, especially in this State and New England. At one time early yesterday morning there was hardly a line in time early yesterday morning there was hardly a line in good working order between this city and floston. When the morning business began yesterday the Western Union Telegraph Company had only three wired available, and the Bankers and Merchants and the Baltimore and Ohio had only one or two, which werd worked with great difficulty. The damage by the storm was general throughout the New-England States. Superintendent Humstone, of the Western Union Company, said: "We have over 100 wires to Boston, but when we woke up yesterday morning we had only three. Two others were added almost immediately. It was what I

sages. We suffered considerable damage in this State, but much less than in New-England."

President Bates, of the Baltimore and Ohlo Company, said that its lines had withstood the storm stoutly, although the interruption had been greater than usual. He said that on the West Shore route not one pole had fallen between New-York and Buffalo. At Providence his company had one ortwo wires which during the night were the only ones standing.

No serious trouble) was experienced in this city, but countless trivial damages were reported. The tin roof of the elevated raffroad station at Thirty-secondst. and Second-ave, was blown away. Nearly all the political banners were blown down or torn into shreds. Awnings and advertising signs were stewn over the street in many parts of the city.

The gale came near resulting in a serious disaster in the Highlands. The signal station near Peckskill was blown across the tracks of the Hudson River Raifroad, and caused a blockade for about two hours. The house used for a signal station was about thirty feet high. James Callahan, the man in charge of the station, leaped from the building and thus avoided being crushed to death. He received some bruises, but remembered that the South Shore Express was due, he managed to raise a signal of danger, and proceeded up the track with a red light and stopped the approaching train. The passengers raised 875 for him.

The roof of Cook & Co.'s large brick building at Bound Brook was blown off, and the rain flooded Boand Brook Hail and the third floor, and damaged the Reform Clubrooms and the stock of the stores on the ground floor. The roof of an adjoining building was crushed in and the building flooded.

The upper part of the steeple of the new Christ Church in Burr-ave, Westport, Conn., came down with a crash, completely destroying it and damaging the slate roofs.

The there wind blew off the top of Trinity Church spire at Southport, Conn.

SHIPPING BADLY SHAKEN UP-LANDMARKS AT WASHINGTON'S READQUARTERS DESTROYED.

NEWBURG, Nov. 24 .- The storm of wind and rain was severe in this city and vicinity last night. Con-siderable damage was done to the shipping in the Newburg Bay and to buildings on land. At the Pennsylvania Coal Company's docks a coal barge was sunk. At the foot of Fourth-st, a large pile-driver went to the bottom. Two steam canal boats bound south had to put in at Two steam canal boats bound south had to put in at Fishkill Landing, being unable to make any headway against the strong southeast wind. Several salling vessels, as well as steam oraft, had to put in and drop anchor for safety. The water washed over the decks of the Fishkill forryboat and a window was blown in. The female passengers became frightened, and screaming rau for life preservers, and it was with difficulty that the crew quieted their fears. The boat ecased running, Houses were unroofed in several parts of the city. In all of the buildings that were unroofed the occupants of the upper stories were driven from their rooms by the heavy rain. Trees and fences were blown down. A man who lives on Grand-st, and has a high boats! fence all around his property, found a large tin vessel in his yard this morning. It had been caught up by the wind rom an adjoining yard. Chimneys were blown to the ground and two on the old stone Washington's Headquarters building in the First Ward, which had stood erect for over a century, were toppled over. They fell then been under the grave of Uzal beautiful to the property of Uzal beautiful and the party were borded over the grave of Uzal beautiful and the party were toppled over.

### DAMAGE DONE IN PHILADELPHIA.

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.) PHIALDELPHIA, Nov. 24.-The wind and rain dopth of several inches. Freez were aprented, sewers about to the property of the whorver the controller about to the leastly Assessable was precisely desired. The entire attend at the fators of the way precisely desired. The entire attend at the fators of the estand water ments were broken. The waits of the burned factory at Twenty and Willywiss, were blown drawn, demolishes an adjoining shalling and Way's term foundry. The Permaylvanta Raifrond Tracks at Trenting averaged, and were blocked with innules blown from a flat car on a stilling.

### THE GALE ALONG THE HUDSON.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNG. POUGHKEEPSIE, Nov. 24.-Reports of damage by the storm last night begin to come in. The large signal tower with the bridge attached, South of Fort Montgomery tunnel, on the Hudson River Railroad, was blown from its fastenings and hurled to the track below, carrying the signal tender with it. He felt the tower going and set the signal for danger. He was taken from the debris badly bruised, put on a hand-car and sent to the debris badly brulsed, put on a hand-car and sent to Peekskill, where passengers on a detained train made up a purse for him. The roof of the covered bridge over the Hudson River Railroad track on the New-York and New-England road, near Dutchess Janction, was blown live hundred feet. At places along the West Slore chimneys were blown over, and in some places roofs of houses were torn away. At Boston Corners the wind blew a hurricane, tearing down fences and uprooting trees. Engineers bound south say they had not encountered such a gale in years before. In the night an unknown schooner was driven ashore near Stony Point. At high-water the plers were submerged, and the heavy sea in the bays created much damage in washouts along the west shore. It is clear now, the wind has shifted to the west, and the thermometer is falling rapidly.

THE GALE IN NEW-ENGLAND. Boston, Nov. 24.-The Fitchburg Railroad Company's new hay and storage shed, a new wooden building 406 feet long, was nearly demoished by the wind last night, two-thirds of it being blown down. The exact pecuniary loss is not yet known. Foxhoro, Mass., Nov. 24.—The gale of last night did

much damage in Norfolk County. Trees were uprocted and fences and chimneys blown down in many places. In Foxboro a man named Simmonds had recently built a greenhouse and in the night went out to see if everything was secure, when he was struck by a sash or piece of timber and so badly hurt that he lived only two hours.

TAUNTON, Mass., Nov. 24.—Great damage was done here by the gale of yesterday. Two new houses building in Winthrop-st., belonging to A. O. Packard, were blown down.

PROVIDENCE, Nov. 24.—The gate of last night blew PROVIDENCE, Nov. 24.—The gate of last night blew down a few chimneys, trees and bill-boards here and carried away numerous awnings. The tide was high and washed the track of the Providence, Warren and Bristol Railway on the east side of the bay, though trains this morning were not delayed.

In Newport the wind blew at the rate of lifty miles an hour. The steamer Bristol started for New-York, but was compelled to anchor at Fort Adams before she got out of the harbor. The steamer Pilgrim, from New-York, did not arrive at Newport until noon.

FALL RYKE Nov. 24.—Considerable damage was done

FALL RIVER, Nov. 24.—Considerable damage was done by the storm here last night. Trees, fences and chim-

neys were blown down, but no personal injury is reported. DWELLING HOUSES BLOWN DOWN.

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Nov. 24.—The wind and rain storm here last night was violent. At Middleburg, Franklin County, Penn., dwelling houses were unroofed and blown down, fencing destroyed and trees of thirty years growth uprooted. No loss of life is reported.

PLANTERS KILLED BY A TORNADO. NEW-ORLEANS, Nov. 24.—A tornado in St.